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CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

**FRENCH ARTILLERY SILENCES
GERMAN GUNS AT ST. MIHIEL;
JAPS SEIZE PACIFIC ISLANDS****Burning Houses Mark the
Line of Battle in
Belgium.****CRUISER VICTIM OF TORPEDO****Japan Vessel Sunk by German Craft and
Only Three of Crew Escape; Victim
in Conflict Later Gave Account
and Is Lost; Germans Reinforced.**

By Associated Press.
ON THE BATTLE FRONT, St. Mihiel, Oct. 20.—On the eastern wing along the Meuse, heavy fighting is in progress and in this the French artillery is playing a most important part.

The concentrated fire of several French batteries at St. Mihiel Monday destroyed a complete battery of heavy German artillery, which had been causing great annoyance. It was due to the clever work of a French artilleryman that this was accomplished. Carrying a portable field telephone he hid himself for two days near the enemy's position and informed his comrades in his report of the German position and the direction in which they should fire.

This information rendered the German position untenable and when the attack was made the heavy guns returned safely to the French lines.

The scenes behind the battle lines inside the characteristics of the various nations engaged. The French soldiers are seen in the trenches, and always seeking to learn the news from any new arrival from the rear. They gather branches from bushes to make fires with which they boil their soup and coffee.

The Belgians are somewhat the same in character, but the recent damage to so many cities in Belgium has rendered them rather gloomy. Though they are still full of fight and spirit of victory, they are somewhat depressed by the recent capture of the German trenches and the loss of the German prisoners.

The British appear to be ready to seize the slightest opportunity to play some game when off actual duty. They are always cleanly shaven and love to plunge into a creek or river, drenching their trench coats and uniforms. The British appear to be ready to seize the slightest opportunity to play some game when off actual duty. They are always cleanly shaven and love to plunge into a creek or river, drenching their trench coats and uniforms.

The picture, however, continues to blur that it is impossible except for the commanders on the spot to accurately gauge the effect of the momentary changes on the ultimate result, so it may well be that the German general staff, when it considers the time right, will present a scene of entirely different aspect.

The Belgian minister at London has no confirmation of the report that the allies had recaptured Ostend, but in any case the German hold on the sea must be somewhat precarious if the allies retain the positions assigned to them in the official French statement. Should the allies push their gains beyond the present, the German position would be in danger of being cut off from the rest of the German army.

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**MAN KILLS HIMSELF
WHEN THE GIRL HE
LOVED WEDS RIVAL****His Body Is Found Hanging
to Coke Ladger at
Trotter.****SUICIDE FOLLOWS A WEDDING****Disappointed Lover Attends Celebration,
But Leaves in Mood of the
Cerebration and His Dead Body Is
Found Later; Hunklerchief a Noose**

Despondent because the object of his affections was another, Adam Pangrac, 38 years old, committed suicide during the night by hanging himself from a ladder leading to the top of the coke oven at Trotter. He was found later; Hunklerchief a Noose

The body was found early this morning. A ladderchief had been used for a noose, and to this was attached a leather belt, one end of which had been fastened to a top rung of the ladder. It is believed that Pangrac climbed to the top of the ladder and then leaped into space.

Pangrac boarded with John Fagup at house No. 100, Trotter, and was introduced with a sister-in-law of the boarding house. She was married yesterday morning at the St. Paul Lutheran Church to Andy Povick.

The disappointed suitor did not attend the wedding, but was present at the celebration held at Fagup's home. It is said he imbued freely of the different drinks served, and was early the greater part of the day.

In the midst of the celebration he left the house and was not heard of until the discovery of his body this morning. It was removed to the St. Paul Lutheran Church and prepared for burial. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until word has been received from a sister, Anna Pangrac, who resides in Cleveland.

Pangrac had been in this country about 11 years and had worked in the mines at Slickell Hollow, Broad Ford and Adelaide before working in the Trotter mines. He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

CATCHES CHICKEN THIEVES**Merchant Holds Them for Hours Until
Sheriff Arrives.**

SOMERSET, Oct. 20.—Alleging that he caught them robbing his hen coop, Albert Elcher, a merchant of Somerset, held two thieves for hours until Sheriff Berkey arrived.

Elcher, who lives on the farm of Fort Hill, held D. P. Dempsey and Harvey Bear prisoners at the point of a shot gun for four hours Sunday morning until Deputy Sheriff Berkey arrived from Somerset.

According to Elcher he heard someone walking about on the front porch of his store about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. He dressed, armed himself with his shot gun and went outside. He heard a noise in the chicken house he saw and arrested them on a Dempsey and Bear were leaving, each with a chicken under his arm.

At the point of the gun Elcher forced Bear and Dempsey into the store room. The telephone exchanges were closed because of the early hour and he was not until about 6 o'clock that Elcher was able to get into communication with the authorities at Somerset.

Deputy Sheriff Berkey made a record run to Fort Hill and placed the two under arrest. They were lodged in cells in the county jail. Dempsey and Bear are well known residents of Fort Hill and their arrest has caused a sensation in the village.

WHISTLES A MYSTERY.**Baltimore and Ohio Officials Unable to
Explain the Racket.**

A weird whistling racket in the Baltimore and Ohio yards this morning about 2:30 o'clock aroused scores of persons about from their sweet slumbers and kept them awake for 20 minutes or more.

Summers spread this morning to the effect that a porter had overturned causing his whistle to blow off until the steam was exhausted; others said there was a big wreck in the yards.

At the superintendent's office this morning it was stated that nothing unusual had occurred during the night. The yardmaster's office said there had been an engine off the track but that it was easily replaced.

FIREMAN IS HURT.**Indian Creek Valley Man Thrown
From His Train.**

Bruce Miller, a fireman on the Indian Creek Valley railroad, met with an accident yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the White Bridge which resulted in painful injuries. While going down a loaded car to a box car he came in contact with a telegraph wire.

He was thrown from the car to the ground, suffering an ugly cut on the head, a broken finger and slight bruise of the body. Accompanied by Fred Albrecht, ticket agent, he came to Connellville last evening and had his injuries dressed. He returned home this morning.

**REPUBLICAN MEETINGS
SCHEDULED THIS WEEK.**

The Republicans will hold many rallies this week. The big day will be Friday when Martin Brumbaugh and Henry Houck will tour the county. The list of meetings is as follows:

Tonight—Newell and Oliver No. 2, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Lemont school, 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—South Connellville and Vanderbilt, 7:30 P. M.

Friday—Tour of county by Martin G. Brumbaugh, Henry Houck and other candidates, beginning at Connellville at 8 P. M. and concluding with big meeting in Uniontown in the evening.

Saturday—Smithfield, Markleysburg and vicinity, Normalville, Indian Head and Hill Run.

SOMERSET IS CORDIAL**Republicans Given Rousing Reception
in All Parts of County.**

SOMERSET, Oct. 20.—An Attorney Robert F. Hopwood, candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket for the Fayette-Somerset-Greene district, came into Somerset yesterday for a two-day canvass of the county. His reception indicates that Somerset is sure to return to the Republican column after flirting with the Bull Moose for a couple of years.

Accompanying Mr. Hopwood on his tour of the county were State auditor James W. Endsley of Somerset, a candidate for re-election, County Chairman Virgil H. Saylor, Attorney Rufus E. Meyers, secretary of the county committee, and John P. Stalter and Mr. E. E. Ebel, candidates for the Assembly.

At every community where the party stopped their reception was cordial. Large crowds turned out to greet the candidates and there were assurances of support aplenty. Mr. Hopwood expressed his confidence in the party and particularly well pleased with the situation in Somerset.

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE**Form a Republican Club and Will
Have Big Membership.**

Initial steps were taken in Uniontown last night looking toward the organization of a Young Men's Republican Club of Fayette county. The first meeting was an enthusiastic success. It is proposed to enroll members in all parts of the county. There are already 25 active members, and the list will grow rapidly.

Linn V. Phillips, an attorney of Uniontown, was elected president; William H. Smart, vice president; D. W. Smiley, secretary, and Walker A. Elcher, treasurer. The following committees have been named: Constitution and by-laws, H. K. MacQuarrie, Frank Borden and William Augustus Miller; finance, Thomas L. Howard, Earl Huston, J. King, Antonio Butano and Walter A. Gardner; parade, Thomas Burchinal, Mont McCormick, Clarence Planklin, John H. Wright, L. B. Bennett, Low Walker and Robert V. Wright.

The necessary for active work in Pennsylvania was pointed out. One Legislature has already voted to submit the proposition to the voters in a constitutional amendment, but it is necessary that the 1915 session also be secured. It is in order to make a hit with his editor, picks out the sensational incidents and features of the campaign. In Michigan, the Democrats, the speaker asserted, were daily accounts under large headlines of the outrages of militants and there were simple folk who believed that suffragists were monsters of so dreadful men as never to be given the vote.

TO AID STRANDED PLAYERS**Fund May Be Raised for "Shanrock
Girls" Whose Manager Skipped.**

An effort to raise a fund to enable the stranded "Shanrock Girls" whose manager W. E. Burnett skipped out of town Saturday night with \$171 of the company's money, is being made. Burnett, who is a well known actor, had been arrested in Chicago, but the players have no money to send a constable on for him.

If Burnett were here charges of larceny and embezzlement could be preferred against him but he is in Chicago, and that is a long way off. He is said to have taken considerable luggage belonging to one of the girls.

Several charitable-minded persons have volunteered to contribute to a fund, which would enable the performers to reach one of the theatrical centers and secure other engagements. Some of them will try to get jobs with the Zulu club company which plays Connellville tonight.

GEN. LEE'S SON DIES.**Robert E. Lee Passes Away at Upper
Village, Va., Last Night.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Word was received today of the death of Captain Robert E. Lee, youngest son of General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate commander, at his home at Upperville, Va., last night.

He had been seriously ill for some time. Interment will be at Lexington, Va., Friday.

Will Use Electricity.

The Victor Coal Mining Company of Holopole will put in new equipment and operate their mines by electricity.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in south portion; the best weather forecast.

The Temperature.
1914 1913
Maximum 71 69
Minimum 44 45
Mean 58 53

The Youth river dropped from 1.20 to 1.10 feet during the night.

**MILITANTS JUDGED
TOO HARSHLY, SAYS
SUFFRAGE SPEAKER****Mrs. Hale Declares Conditions
in England are
Hard on Sex.****BLAMES PRESS FOR AGITATION****Reporters, Speaker Declares Film
Only Sensational Stories; Branch of
Pennsylvania Suffrage League to Be
Formed Among the Local Women.**

Declaring that militancy among the English suffragettes, though favored by only a small portion of the vote-holders, is a product of unusual conditions which do not exist in the United States, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale last night told an audience of several hundred women in Carnegie hall how the right of franchise can be secured in Pennsylvania and the remaining states where it has not been granted.

According to Mrs. Hale, there are 30 organizations of suffragists in England, each divided into hundreds of branches only two of which are militant, and one of the latter is a mere branch. Thus, she asserted, only a small portion of the English women advocate violence in an effort to get the vote, yet through the notoriety they attain, the impression is created that they represent the dominating faction.

Even at that, the speaker declared, the militants should not be judged too harshly. Conditions in England are too cruel, so brutal, so medieval, that militancy is encouraged, she asserted. According to the speaker, English women to a large extent are brutal to their wives, especially in the north of England. As an instance, she told of a woman appearing before an English magistrate with bruises and black eyes which she claimed had been administered by her husband; yet she was told by the court that she must expect that sort of thing to a certain extent during her married life.

An English woman can't get a divorce, she said, and married to an American man and would rear her children in this country. This sentiment met with hearty applause.

The newspapers were blamed by the speaker for much of the misunderstanding and she had married to an English reporter, she said, in order to make a hit with his editor, picks out the sensational incidents and features of the campaign. In Michigan, the Democrats, the speaker asserted, were daily accounts under large headlines of the outrages of militants and there were simple folk who believed that suffragists were monsters of so dreadful men as never to be given the vote.

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**MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO
BACK ANTI-SALOON MEETING**

Councilman J. L. Gans is Selected to Preside and Rev. J. L. Prondit, D. W. Will Speak.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association yesterday afternoon the anti-saloon meeting to be held in the Colonial Theater next Sunday afternoon was the chief topic. It was decided that a member of the Ministerial Association should speak in this meeting as the representative of the association, voicing the sentiment of the ministers in regard to the issue at stake in the coming election, and Rev. J. L. Prondit was elected to perform that duty. It was also decided that the best interests of the anti-saloon campaign could be served by having a layman preside. Councilman John L. Gans was the unanimous choice. Mr. Gans has accepted the honor. The singing will be under the direction of John Davis, director of the First Presbyterian church choir. Kiefer's orchestra will probably play.

An advertising campaign will be conducted during the week. It having started in the churches Sunday. J. L. Moore, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will make his first address in Fayette county at this meeting.

The ministerial association also arranged for the annual union Thanksgiving service, electing Rev. Ellis B. Burkes of Trinity Lutheran Church to preach the sermon, and selecting the United Brethren Church as the place of meeting.

It was also decided to resume the shop meetings in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association next Wednesday noon. The shops to be visited each week during the winter months are: Baltimore & Ohio shops, West Penn Car Barns, Connellville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company's shops, Boyts, Porter & Company's foundry, and the Connellville Iron Works. All the new miners have agreed to help in this work, and each was assigned to a shop for the remainder of October and the full month of November.

Exceeding all expectations of the school authorities, 75 pupils presented themselves at the first session of night school last night, and eight more who were not aware that the actual work would begin at the first session in the morning, making the total enrollment 83.

The school will be in charge of Miss Helen Carroll, of the high school faculty; E. W. Black, principal of the school, and Mr. H. H. Wright, of the high school, the latter being secured when it was seen that the school was so large.

The pupils were of all ages and their needs will be widely varied, but according to school code, the district must provide the necessary instruction. Not only will the demon branches sought by those whose school life was limited, but any of the higher branches which may be desired.

It is said that a number of girls will be secured to receive instruction in domestic science.

A significant feature of the enrollment is that an even 50 of the 83 students want instruction in the commercial branches. Where they expect to secure positions is a mystery to the teachers.

PHEASANTS ARE LOOSE**Hunters Are Bagging Game Intended
for Private Preserve.**

Hunters who have an occasional Mongolian pheasant in the vicinity of Indian Creek have the Killarney Game Breeders Association to thank. When over 1,000 of these birds were hatched out in the coops last fall they were to be liberated in the private preserves of the Pittsburgh sportsmen, but a clerk got out before it was planned to let them go.

At the same time several dozen of these game birds were released by another sportsman to see if they would become acclimated, so when the game breeders association took to setting traps to capture its birds they not only ran about of the game laws, which prohibit traps out of season, but also the objection of some of the residents who had fed the smaller coveys through the winter.

The matter has been amicably adjusted, however, and there are still a lot of the Chinese pheasants roaming the woods in that vicinity.

FORCE IS CUT.**Plushburg & Lake Erie Lays Off 100
Car Shop Employees.**

About 100 men employed in the car and locomotive shops of the Plushburg & Lake Erie railroad in Mt. Kees Locks were laid off yesterday morning when they reported for work.

Although the reduction is not the first of that kind, it being a part of a retrenchment program that has been going on for about a year, it was the first slash into the car and locomotive repair forces, and it is to be followed soon by a similar cut in the forces in the department of maintenance.

While there is a reduction in this latter department every year, this time it will come earlier than usual.

EXTENDING LINES.**Bell Telephone Is Stretching Wires in
New Territory.**

The Bell Telephone Company is building extensions to its lines at Dunbar and from Connellville. A new line has been strung from Davidson out the Swagertown road to a point near the cemetery.

The Dunbar extension extends about a half mile, and will serve several residences.

W. K. Moore Here.
General Manager W. K. Moore of the West Penn Railways Company paid a brief visit to the local offices of the company this morning, conferring with the various department heads.

**REPUBLICANS PLAN
A BUSY WEEK FOR
CAMPAIGN ORATORS****Brumbaugh and Houck Will
Make Tour of County
on Friday.****MANY MEETINGS ARE PLANNED****Flying Squadron of Speakers Will
Visit All Parts of the County in
Next Few Days; Big Reception Here
for the Gubernatorial Candidate.**

A busy week has been outlined for the campaign orators of the Republican party in Fayette county. The big event of the week will be the visit of Friday of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, candidate for governor, and Henry Houck, candidate for secretary of internal affairs. Accompanied by Colonel Thomas S. Crago and St. M. Carland, candidates for Congress at large, they will reach Connellville at 8 A. M. Friday; will hold a reception in the Arlington Hotel here until 9:30 and will then begin a tour which will include Vanderbilt, Star Junction, Perryopolis and Brownsville. That night there will be a monster rally in the Grand Opera House, Uniontown. A reception will be held in the evening at the Hotel Tidlow, Uniontown.

Sheriff M. A. Kiefer has been named chairman of the parade committee. F. C. Kephley is to be chief marshal, assisted by T. Springer Todd and Thomas L. Howard. Various organizations of the county will participate.

The Republican orators will have a little rest this week or until the end of the campaign, for

MOUNT PLEASANT

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 20.—The local high school is preparing for the annual banquet to be held at the armory on Thursday evening, October 22. The following committees have been appointed: Financial committee, George Crosby, Charles Walker, James Harkins and Robert Shuman; luncheon committee, Martha Wilkinson, Sam Hood, Esther Kelley, Helen Brown, Ruth Easton, Esther Shuman, Pauline Arkwright, Lillian Ramsay, decorative committee, Irene Gray, Raymond Foster, Florence Loefer, Russell Loefer, Elizabeth Overholt, Ernest Anderson, Glen Howard and Ruth Myers; amusement committee, Mary Ellen Dillon, William Mullen, William Snyder, Elizabeth Hurst, William Robertson, Florence Vance, Eugene Goldsmith, Evelyn Kelley and Stewart Dillon. This is one of the greatest social events of the season among the students.

The cage to be used in playing basketball at the state armory is being erected and being gotten into shape to begin the season. Managers Spence and Hurst are trying out players for the team which they hope to make one of the strongest in Western Pennsylvania with the material they have. They have arranged to play after the same game. These games through the years that Mr. Spence has had a basketball team here have become very popular and are a source of attraction during the entire season.

James, the six-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Heyman who died at his home north of town, will be buried in the Dunkard cemetery today.

Pauline, the nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheets of Laurelsville, who died at her home there, was buried in the Brown cemetery following funeral services by the Dunkard minister at Laurelsville.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Lamberton, is the guest of Mrs. Overholt of Church street.

H. J. Jordan of Latrobe, was visiting friends here on Sunday. Miss Isabelle Rhodes of Dravosburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Justice and Mrs. L. S. Rhodes.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Habel returned from a 15-days' trip, visiting friends in Meyersdale and Hyndman.

John Sinker, who has spent the past several months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hile, was called in his home in Rochester, N. Y., on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Rose Stitt of Mill Run, spent over Sunday among Conneltsville friends.

Stanley Wilhelm who has been holding down the first trick at the NC tower, left for his home in Meyersdale.

Mrs. Rodney Woodmansey is still confined to her bed on account of illness.

L. J. Riser and A. P. Doolittle spent Saturday in Pittsburgh and witnessed the football game.

Mrs. Long Cole returned to her home in Uniontown this morning, after spending several days among Normalville friends.

Mrs. Henshaw of Conneltsville, spent a few days among Normalville friends.

J. H. Barker of Indian Head, is a business caller in Conneltsville today. George and Samuel Switzer from Champton, are spending today among Conneltsville friends.

A. E. Harbaugh of Mill Run, left for Ohio today on business.

B. P. McMillan of Rogers Mill, is a business caller in Conneltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer and two sons of Scottdale, spent over Sunday at White Field.

H. B. Adams of Uniontown, spent a few days with his family at Davis-town.

J. I. Rogers and son, Joseph, of Rogers Mill, spent yesterday among Conneltsville friends.

Mrs. J. M. Hile left for Rochester, N. Y. yesterday, where she was called to the bedside of her sister, who is seriously ill.

Miss Myrtle Wills of near Killbuck Park, was calling on Conneltsville friends and relatives yesterday.

R. C. Paul spent over Sunday night among Conneltsville friends.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, October 20.—Smithfield sent a delegation to help swell the throng of more than 3,000 people that gathered at Maestown Saturday night to hear the issue of the campaign discussed by such able advocates as Congressman Tracy, Judge E. H. Cooper, L. E. Hopwood and Senator W. E. Crow. The Walled City was stirred as never before since the Civil War. The enthusiasm was at white heat. The 200 or more mounted taken from the life color works in the vicinity was a magnificent feature in the parade and is indicative of what is a coming to happen in Old Pitt, the 2nd of November next.

The Bible school taught by P. B. Whinnery is closed on account of some of the pupils having the scarlet fever.

Donald Jones, employed at Orient, visited his parents over Sunday.

"Bud" Ney of Wheeling was in the borough yesterday looking after his property interests.

John Crow of Wheeling, Pa., was a borough visitor Saturday.

James Stock and wife of Uniontown, were here Friday and Saturday calling on relatives and looking for a location with a view of moving here.

Marion Shure and family of Watersburg spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mrs. H. M. Kyle is visiting her sons John and A. A. Kyle at Monacaughon City.

Doctor Mathew went to the mountains Sunday evening for a few days' hunt. He will put up with Joseph Tammam in Wynn's Gap.

Rev. W. E. Urlick's household goods arrived over the Baltimore & Ohio Monday. He is having them hauled to the parsonage where his family will arrive the last of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Witt and children of Palmerton visited W. J. Kable and wife Sunday. Mrs. Witt's parents over Sunday.

One Cent a Word. For classified advertisement, try them.

A MESSAGE TO THIN, WEAK, SCRAWNY FOLKS

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Pounds of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh. Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat no matter how much you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as waste.

What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb the oils and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved, stricken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a dry sponge—eager and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh building elements and to stop the leakage of fat is to use Sargol, the recently discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physicians here and abroad. Take a little Sargol to let with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls of firm, healthy flesh are deposited over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Your druggist has Sargol, or can get it from his wholesaler, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain in weight it produces as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inexpensive, easy to take and highly efficient.

Confession—While Sargol has produced remarkable results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles, it should not be taken unless you are willing to gain ten pounds or more, for it is a wonderful flesh-builder.

REPEAL OF FULL CREW LAW URGED BY HEAD OF PENNSY

President Rea Makes Appeal to People of State to Have the Measure Nullified.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has appealed to the people of Pennsylvania to ask their representatives in the next legislature to repeal the extra crew law. Mr. Rea's appeal, which is being posted in all stations on the railroad, and on all employees' bulletin boards, follows:

"It is in the interest of the public—whose chief concern is good service and safety—that the extra crew law now on the statute books of Pennsylvania and other states be repealed."

"This law causes a waste of \$1,000,000 annually in the employment of unnecessary men on the Pennsylvania system alone."

"No one is more concerned than the Pennsylvania railroad Company in securing maximum safety on its lines. Every train on this railroad has a full crew, and this extra expenditure adds nothing to safety or public convenience. The same money had much better be spent to remove grade crossings, improve tracks, signals, and bridges, and buy steel cars."

"This extra crew law, which compels unnecessary expenditures, is one of the factors which menaces the ability of this company to pay present rates of wages to that great body of employees whose activities are needed."

"The Public Service Commission should see to it that all trains are properly manned. Such action would amply protect employees and the public."

"We appeal to the people in their own interest, we appeal to our employees in their best interest, to ask their representatives in the next Pennsylvania legislature to repeal the extra crew law."

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, October 20.—C. N. Flanagan, a prosperous farmer of Flanagan station, was greeting his many friends here yesterday.

Preparations are being made for a big Halloween celebration here Halloween night.

The woods in this vicinity is being deluged by hordes of hunters who are leaving daily with large bunches of game.

T. K. Pullum, the postmaster, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Nona Burnworth has returned to her home at Elm Grove after visiting friends here and at Johnson Chapel several days.

Mrs. Grant Pyle left yesterday for a visit with friends in Somerset and vicinity.

P. R. Vincent, a Baltimore & Ohio operator of Henshaw, was greeting his friends in town yesterday.

M. U. Mitchell, who works at Republic, visited his family here over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth McCarney has returned to her home in McKeesport after visiting friends here several days.

Mrs. Earl Cottlefield has returned from shopping and visiting friends in Conneltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler have returned to their home in Wheeling, Mich., after visiting the former's brother George and other relatives at Johnson Chapel several days.

C. E. Flanagan and son Donald have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. Flanagan's sister, Mrs. J. C. Youkin here several days.

OHIOPTLE.

OHIOPTLE, October 20.—Several hunters arrived here on train No. 14 with their guns and ammunition and some with dogs to take a hunt through this vicinity.

Richard Heyner of Meadow Run spent Monday in town.

W. H. Ruffery and Irwin Williams made a business trip to Kentucky, yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Stark left yesterday for Confluence after a short visit here.

John Holt recently painted the big porch on their residence.

Miss Ruth Saylor spent Monday calling on friends in Uniontown and attending to business interests.

The Art Needleworkers were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Chink at her home on Garrett street Friday evening. Mrs. H. C. Jones will entertain next meeting.



How I Helped My Husband to Make More Money

New Ideas By Wives Which Have Built Men's Fortunes

One man got \$75 a month; the wife got an idea and to-day he is making a fat salary and has \$40,000 in the bank. Another wife's idea has bought a whole ranch without ready money. Another wife is multiplying the family income by four. Scores of women have been induced to tell their ideas in the greatest series a magazine has ever printed. The first few are

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF

The Ladies' Home Journal

Fifteen Cents a Copy, of All News Agents
Or, \$1.50 a Year (12 issues) by Mail, Ordered Through Our Subscription Agents or Direct

Boys Wanted to Deliver on Routes. Apply to Our Sales Agent

Charles E. Thomas,
113 W. Main St., Connellsville.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



\$25 for this genuine Victor-Victrola

There's no reason why you should hesitate another moment in placing this greatest of all musical instruments in your home. The price is easily within reach. The instrument is a perpetual joy. Come in and hear it—and you won't want to do without one.

Other styles of the Victor-Victrola \$15 to \$200. Victrolas \$10 to \$100. Terms to suit. Complete catalogue sent on request.

Henry's
614 PENN. AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Victor-Victrola

SATIN AND MOIRE IN TETE DE NEGRE.

The beautiful color called tete de negre which had quite a vogue last year is again popular and is chiefly chosen for tailored or semi-tailored frocks. Satin in this shade was used for the model sketched here and was effectively combined with self-toned moire. The cape effect is hinted at here in the wide moire collar and the girde is more vest than girde at the front. The sides and back of the girde are of the satin. The long tunic and underskirt are of the satin; the one showing only as two pleated ruffles, the latter bordered with a band of moire.

To Build Coal Towns. The Pittsburgh Coal Company will build three new townships the Montour railroad, which is owned by the above company.

Patronize those who advertise.

THE ARCADE. ALL HEADLINERS. Manager A. H. Wallace of the Arcade Theatre is offering to his patrons for the first half of this week a bill made up entirely of headliners. The cast consists of 10 artists each doing their part to perfection. The chorus is exceptionally pretty and sing and dance cleverly. The scene is laid in Panama and the stage setting is elaborate and commented upon by several people as being the best ever seen in a vaudeville house. The show contains 10 music numbers which were cleverly rendered to the delight of the large audience. Quigley and Chellis as the two admirals create much laughter and bring down the house with their parody on "Dear Old Girl." A three-act

"WHITE BEAUTY" The New Hoosier

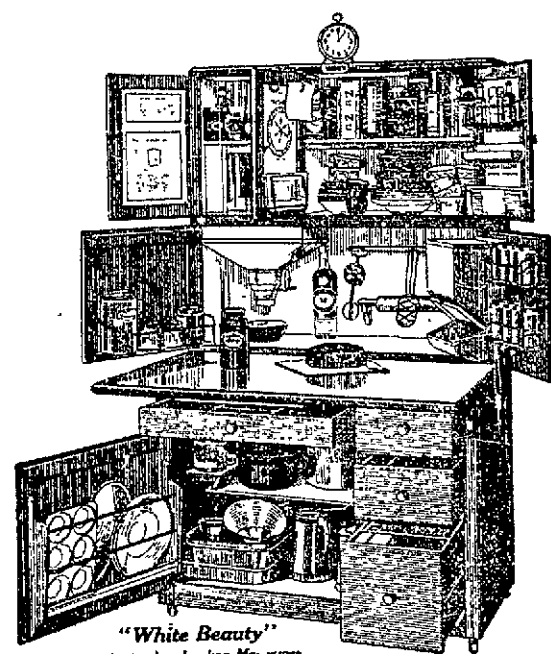
In Your Kitchen Tomorrow for \$1

Grasp this chance. Free yourself from kitchen drudgery. Begin saving miles of steps tomorrow.

Your own physician will tell you that too much drudgery in the kitchen is responsible for many of women's serious nervous troubles.

You can't take the rest he recommends so long as you walk miles every day in the kitchen preparing and clearing after meals.

But you can save this injurious and unnecessary walking with the wonderful new Hoosier Cabinet.



700,000 Women Now Use the Hoosier—Why?

Because it is the greatest labor saver—the greatest health saver they could put into their homes. Most of them have bought through the recommendation of friends who own Hoosiers. Talk to your friends about it. Do it now while you still can have a new Hoosier with all the latest improvements delivered for only \$1.

Read the Hoosier \$1 Plan

This plan was started by the Hoosier Company 14 seasons ago and is strictly regulated by the company as follows:

1. You may choose any of the new Hoosiers—"White Beauty," or "Oak Interior" at slightly less price.
2. \$1 puts your Hoosier in your home at once. \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.
3. The low cash price fixed by the factory prevails strictly—no extra fees.
4. This sale is under the direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
5. The sale is strictly limited to our small slotment of new Hoosiers.
6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

This guarantee you see protects you entirely. But this is the third day of the sale. The allotment is going fast. You should act at once.

THREE BIG STORES

AARON'S

THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

For Indigestion and Biliousness

those foes of comfort and well-being, there is one family remedy universally regarded as the best corrective of deranged conditions of the organs of digestion. Present suffering is relieved promptly, and worse sickness prevented by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Let this wonderful remedy tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and kidneys, regulate your bowels and you will feel improved throughout your entire system. A few doses will prove to you why, for the common and minor ailments of life, Beecham's Pills

Are the Right First Aid

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Directions of Value Especially to Women with Every Box.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa., May 12, 1904, under postoffice number 1000. THE DAILY COURIER, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor. JAMES J. DRISCOLL, President and Managing Editor. Secretary and Treasurer. Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING. CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS. Box 12, Two Rings, Tel. State, 55, Two Rings. BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Box 12, One Ring, Tel. State, 55, One Ring.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 20, 1914.

INJURY AND INSULT.

The hard times are hard enough in all conscience for the innocent public, but they are much worse for the Democratic politicians who are put to their wits end to explain them away. It is particularly embarrassing to them because of the fact that the Democrats promised the country increased prosperity if the people would permit them to administer the affairs of the government. It was a pot theory of Democratic wisdom that a few tariff would lower the high cost of living, and they confidently pledged this result.

President Wilson meets the situation boldly, by declaring that there are no hard times. In a letter to Congressmen Underwood, Murray for the Democratic party and for Wilson, the President says: "The panic that the friends of privilege had predicted did not follow. Business has already adjusted itself to the new conditions with singular ease and elasticity, because the new conditions are in fact more normal than the old. The revenue lost by the importations was replaced by an income tax."

The Democratic organs in Fayette county have not the courage to make such claims in the face of 15,000 idle coke ovens, but they declare that the country is on "the threshold of the greatest period of prosperity in history." At the same time they declare that the present depression in Pennsylvania is due to a conspiracy between the railroads and industrial interests to smother Senator Patterson, when as a matter of fact the mines and mills and railroads are running to less than one-half capacity in all other industrial centers because of the evil effects of Democratic administration, chiefly the results of the Democratic tariff law. The Democrats themselves do not agree upon their ability, and the facts furnish the best evidence in the world of its falsity.

The country is not prosperous. It has ceased to be so under Democratic rule and from Democratic causes, and when Democratic organs have the impudence to declare that the country is on the verge of a new era of prosperity, they add insult to injury.

PALMER'S RECORD.

Congressman Palmer, who has been going up and down the state making speeches charging against everybody in opposition to him, has been confronted by an indictment of twelve counts alleging that only a few years ago as a paid railroad attorney he appeared at Harpersburg and arranged against all legislation and all other legislation thought to be inimical to railroad interests.

In answer Palmer pleads the statute of limitations and cites his private life, he thinks, is a sufficient answer to the charges that he was a paid lobbyist but a great many hard-headed people will think differently. He does not think he should be forced to go back seven years to answer such charges as those embodied in Senator Crow's indictment because of "the absence of anything in my record in Congress in which even Republicans can make objection to."

Without going into details for the purpose of pillorying proof, it is sufficient to say that by his own confession Palmer wrote the iron and steel schedules of the Wilson tariff bill under the beneficent operation and fostering care of which the industrial life of Pennsylvania has dropped to less than half capacity and is still going down.

It is so ignorant of the needs of Pennsylvania that he has unwittingly done them serious harm and brought distress upon its army of workmen, that he is evidently unfitted for the office of Senator from Pennsylvania; if, on the other hand, he did understand the misery he was about to inflict upon his state, then he must be set down as a monster of political iniquity who would wilfully sacrifice the happiness of the people and deliberately drive them to hunger and want, in order to promote his political advancement.

This is A. Mitchell Palmer's record in Congress.

FICTION PURVEYORS.

The Conneltsville News says "there is hardly a Republican leader but will admit that 'President Wilson's legislative program offers a panacea for all the ills from which the country has for years suffered."

This is the same newspaper which recently stated that the candidacy of "Abe" Howard was discredited by the editor of this paper and certain Fayette county Republican leaders, and that we objected to Howard on the ground that he was "one of those damned shouting Methodists," when as a matter of fact on such interview ever took place and no such language was ever used. We have challenged the News to its proofs, but they are not forthcoming. We repeat the challenge.

The statement contained in the first paragraph is just as totally without foundation as that in the second. The hard-fact organs have evidently run out of facts and are obliged to resort to fiction.

A hard-fact organ boasts that no body "can say a word about Hertzog," for or against?

TOO MUCH WILSON.

"When President Wilson first announced his legislative program," says the Conneltsville News, "there was not a Republican newspaper that did not violently denounce it and declare its operation would ruin the country." Well, hasn't it made a fair effort in that direction?

Connellsville coke production is down to less than 60% capacity, and still going down. The best thing that can happen to business is the announcement that Wilson's legislative program has been indefinitely suspended by the election of a Republican Congress this fall.

The country is suffering from too much Wilson. Thilander Chase Knox spoke to the point when he said: "This is no time for holding candidates; no time to be diverted by petty personal animosity upon individuals. The party has a large present duty to perform; it's men's work that is to be done." The Republican party is trying to do the work of men. A Democratic administration has conspicuously failed to do that work, hence the present attitude of the Democratic press in baiting Republican candidates. The Democrats have no argument. They are reduced to the extremity of bald invention and vulgar abuse.

When the returns are in the Democrats will discover no evidences of their vote having been padded.

The Democrats may purge and purge but they will not be able to purge themselves of the contemptible people and for their incompetent administration of public affairs not disavow the voters from their determination to take that stewardship out of their hands as promptly as possible.

In one column the Democratic organs tell their readers that there is no lack of prosperity and in the other they deny their responsibility for the hard times.

Slender suits are popular among the foreign element. If the politicians were to seek refuge in the courts for words spoken and written about them, the commissioners would have to rent another court house. And there wouldn't be money enough in the mint to settle the damages.

The Democratic organs will have a lot to take back.

It is possible that the European war may encourage American industry without the aid or consent of a discouraging Democratic tariff. We have discovered that some things we have been buying abroad cost with proper effort be made at home. They may need protection after the war is over, but if the war has very long the Republican party will be in position to provide the necessary legislation.

There is a suspicion that some of that laugh which the Democratic organs are emitting just now comes from the teeth out.

The State Highway Department pretty effectively disposed of the fourteen million dollar road story of the Democratic press. No such amount is in the hands of any state official for expenditure as he will; but even if it were the fact would not constitute a crime. Furthermore, it might be pertinent in this connection to inquire whether there would be any improvement over Highway.

John Foster Coffey reports his own speeches very well.

The Democratic organs are getting down to the expedient of demonstrating Democratic strength by straw votes taken usually at distant points. Straw votes are not necessary in Fayette county. The Massanutten meeting on a wet night, in "the enemy's country," without any roast ox, was a straw vote of undoubted significance.

These Democratic times are hard on the Shamrocks.

This would be a good time for Charles Freeman Reed to withdraw from the Ball Moose ticket and come back home to the Republican party. The Indian Creek valley needs a little Republican census to accelerate its industrial process.

Looks like a landslide for the Republican ticket in county and state.

The hangers who are operating around Conneltsville just now are evidently not professionals. Perhaps they would prefer to be better employed.

Those 15,000 idle coke ovens in the Conneltsville coke region are doing as well as gold, but no campaign arguments they have no equal. They bring the political issue home to the people in a way that all can understand.

The Barefoot outfit dared Senator Crow to mention Workmen's Compensation in "McIntown." He mentioned it plenty.

The prevailing political excitement has entered the restless blood of the Women's Culture Club of Conneltsville, and naturally it has run to Suffrage. We will entertain the hope that it will not become too militant.

The Barefoot Boys seem to be putting up their pretentious light in Fayette county. In no other county in Pennsylvania are they more certainly "lectooner" for a lickin'.

The Democratic organs are having a terrible time apologizing for the numbers and enthusiasm of the Massanutten Republican meeting.

"Give Wilson a chance to show what he can do," pleads the Democratic organs. There is a pretty general impression that the Wilson administration has done too much already.

Hon. W. F. Funn has invested in another million postcards printed with the signature of T. Roosevelt, but they won't bring the answer this time. Anyhow, Funn has been making free with the Colonel's name, and the latter doesn't like it.

PALMER HUSBAND; TALKS FOR PROTECTION.

Uniontown Herald.

Congressman Palmer, having succeeded in staying on a ticket to expel all the efforts of his backers to pull him off, is now claiming to be a Protectionist. He says that he favors a tariff "based on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad." This, with the clause, "together with a reasonable profit to American industries," is the Republican tariff plank of 1908. It was the fastening economic policy which brought prosperity to the country until the Democrats overthrew it with the Underwood-Palmer law which has brought such widespread disaster to this state.

The present administration was elected upon a platform which declared that "the Federal Government under the Constitution has no right or power to impose tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue." The present tariff law is the product of that school of political economy which believes that the Protective feature in a tariff law is unconstitutional. It was not only supported by Palmer at every stage, but he wrote the metals schedule which has worked such havoc in the steel mills and the coke region.

It is a lie for Palmer to claim that he is a Protectionist. He will not be permitted now to take refuge behind the Protective sentiment of this state. His record in this direction is perfectly clear. It is in line with the general Democratic idea that to give labor and industry an incentive which of American law is to violate the Constitution. He helped frame and he voted for a tariff law that was intentionally drawn to strangle at every protected northern industry and especially those of this commonwealth.

Eighty per cent of all of the industry in this country are represented in Pennsylvania. To strike them down for the benefit of the agricultural South was the intent and the effect of the Underwood-Palmer tariff law. Confronted with the effects of his wrecking and devastating policies, Palmer is now trying to carry favor by declaring that he favors a measure of protection. This is too much in line with his attempts to pose as the friend of the people after his successful efforts as a paid lobbyist to kill the tariff law of the country and to have so many measures drawn to conserve the rights and interests of the public.

However, his new views indicate that he saw more of the disaster worked by his near-free trade ideas in his days of the color and record was willing to admit while on the ground. He has finally found that "the smoke" is not "going up the chimney just the same and the wheels" are not "turning as of yore." He has discovered that his orthodox Democratic tariff views are not calculated to lessen his overwhelming defeat. He is due to discover that changing his campaign livery at this stage of the contest will not serve to save him from the drubbing which he so richly deserves at the hands of the industrial people with whom he has so grossly misrepresented.

MILITARY LAW.

By GEORGE STICH, Author of "At Good Old Slaw."

When an army has captured a city or province it puts it under military law.

Military law is a little more dangerous than appendicitis and considerably more inconvenient than a bad and chain. It consists of a provost marshal, or military judge or commanding officer with no supreme court, except Providence. All ordinary laws are thrown in to the waste basket. Judges and juries go on a long vacation, the tribune corpus is carried out with the garbage and order becomes not only the first, but the only law of the land, which is what Sherman said war was.

The business of military law is to maintain order, and a military government usually gives a hint by showing the hinter. Under military rule almost everything is punishable by death. A czar is a mild little grand-father beside a colonel, who can have an unarmed citizen shot because he forgot to keep a light burning after 10 P. M.

Military law was not designed to be blood-thirsty, but after a commander has been shooting soldiers of the enemy for a few months and then gets a chance to practice on an unarmed population, he sometimes can't overlook the opportunity for a practice. As a rule the bigger the fool at the head of military law, the more funerals under his law. It takes nerve to go to war and stop cannon balls by catching them in the vest pocket, but it is even more dangerous to stay at home and be ruled over by a 25-year-old lieutenant, who believes that the way to honor his flag is to shoot the unarmed enemies who crown at it.

There is a great deal of military law in Europe just now. For this reason Turkey is about the only civilized spot east of New York.

The United States has maintained military law in Vera Cruz for almost a year, but American military law does not specialize in funerals. It cleans up alders, kills mosquitoes, flushes out swamps, and drives the American brand of pistol-point justice has been greatly admired by humanitarians and could be applied with benefit to many American cities.

PINCHOT ATTACKS PALMER.

Says Democrat Will Lose Both Ends of Major Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Pa., October 20.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States senator, last night for the first time since he opened his campaign attacked Representative Althebert Palmer, Democratic candidate for the same office. Mr. Pinchot said:

"Palmer will lose on account of the hour issue. He will lose at both ends. He has not taken any clearly defined position on this issue."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Cent a Word. No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER or CLERK. Call 50X Tel. State. 20oct14

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, near center of town, \$15.00 per month. EVANS & SHAW. 20oct14

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, A. L. modern conveniences, tastefully painted, front porch, 1200 North Sixth St. Inquire DR. FRANCIS. 19oct14

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, FOR light housekeeping, with bath. On first floor, 803 W. MAIN ST. 19oct14

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, with bath, 120 North Sixth street. Inquire next door, COOPER PATTERSON. 19oct14

FOR RENT—GOOD COMFORTABLE house, practically new, all modern conveniences, tastefully painted, front porch, 1200 North Sixth St. Inquire of O. S. GETTYS, 115 South Pittsburg street. 19oct14

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND LOT in brick row, 120 North Sixth St. Inquire of O. S. GETTYS, 115 South Pittsburg street. 19oct14

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW. 21oct14

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF FIVE room house, 613 E. Gibson Ave., near Main. 20oct14

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FOUR acres. Also ten acres. Inquire of O. BROOKS, Murphy Building. 19oct14

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, \$1,500. \$2.00 balance. Inquire of EVANS & SHAW. 19oct14

FOR SALE—FOUR SHARES Fulton County Game stock at \$100.00 share. Write A. M. DEPLEY, Southport, Ind. 19oct14

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE at 4 per cent. Goldsmith Insurance Agency. 20oct14

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned on or before October 20, 1914, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to make sewer connections from the following properties to the nearest sewer main at branch line: At No. 311 East Fayette street, No. 408 West Gibson avenue, and No. 324 North College avenue. The right is reserved by Council to reject any or all bids. JOHN L. GANS, Purchasing Agent, City of Conneltsville. 2011-20-21

Stockholder's Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the Fayette Building & Loan Association will be held in the Corporation room of the First National Bank, West Main street, in the City of Conneltsville, Fayette County, Pa., on MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1914, at 7:30 P. M., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year. GEO. W. STAUFFER, Secretary. 20oct14-tue

Stockholder's Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Young Brewing Company will be held in the company's office on Tuesday, November 10, 1914, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. JES. FLEPMAN, Secretary. 19oct14-tue

Charter Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M., by Roger J. House, Leon J. House, Henry R. House, Frank P. Criner, Isaac P. House, Edward L. House and John Ch. Tammene, under the act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 23, 1874, and the supplements and amendments thereto," for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the HOUSE WINDOW GLASS COMPANY, the character and object whereof is for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of window glass and selling the manufactured product, purchasing and keeping on hand all required raw and other material necessary and proper for the manufacture, storage and shipment of same, and for those purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements and amendments. GEORGE SHILLBY, Solicitors. 20oct14-tue

Abe Martin.



Who remembers the vinegar pie, popular during the early struggles of the republic? Folks who are popular on account of their money never worry 'till onto it.

We Are Now Showing Everything New in . .

FOOTWEAR

ZEIGLER BROS. QUEEN QUALITY FOR WOMEN

WALK-OVER FOR MEN BANISTERS

FOR WOMEN

New Brocade Tops.

Whole Quarter Black Cloth Tops

New spool heels and narrow toes.

FOR MEN

New toes, stitched tips.

Rubber soles, in tan and black.

Waterproof Shoes in Tan.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY.

Down's Shoe Store

127 North Pittsburg St.

Connellsville, Pa.

I FIT THE HARD TO FIT



It's a Man's Duty

to dress well. He owes it to society and to himself. If he should give up every pleasure in order to be well clothed, he has more chances in life than a shabby fellow.

The men for whom we make clothing are well dressed in every sense of the expression. Style and fit are faultless, workmanship perfect, prices low—\$18.00 to \$75.00.

H. J. BOSLET

THE TAILOR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

122 South Pittsburg Street.

Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

Modern Meat Markets

The Union Supply Company have the most modern equipped meat market in the coke region, and their facilities for handling pure wholesome meats are unsurpassed, and no expense has been spared to insure their customers the best and purest meats and meat products the markets afford. All these meats are government inspected which is a guarantee of purity and our methods of handling these goods, delivers them to our customers in the same sanitary condition in which they are received. The importance of sanitation is being recognized more at the present time than ever before. Meats that are not handled under the proper sanitary conditions are easily contaminated and become unfit for eating. We pride ourselves on the way our meats are handled and sold. A visit to one of our stores will convince you that our prices are lower; our goods are better; our methods and facilities are more modern than any competition.

Union Supply Company

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

HOOPER & LONG

Won't sell cheap low-grade shoes.

They've built their business up by selling good shoes.

Quality counts with them.

Their prices are always reasonable.

They have the biggest variety of the best styles in Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes.

And their store service is good.

Their customers are satisfied customers.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOES

This House of Good Shoes now stands ready to supply its patrons with the best Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children the world produces—Shoes from makers who have

WON A REPUTATION

FOR MAKING THE BEST SHOES.

We could not impress you with figures here for the reason that all Shoe prices sound very much alike.

We depend upon all our Shoes to peak for themselves and they do it wonderfully.

May we anticipate the pleasure of showing you our splendid Fall Shoes?

REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.

130 N. Pittsburg St.

SCOTSDALE

Special to The Courier

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 20.—There will be a meeting this evening at the local hall of all those interested in the celebration of Halloween which will be observed here on Saturday evening, October 24. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock and a large attendance is looked for. The committee will probably have their report to make at this time.

The following work committee and a number of others interested in this line of a fifty in the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association rooms this evening at 7:30, when further work in connection with the Sunday afternoon meeting will be considered. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting, as it is an important one.

WAS INJURED.

Joseph T. Huddle, night superintendent at the Old Meadow mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, had his right foot crushed when a 75-pound iron tire fell upon it at the mill on Monday. The foot was deformed and Mr. Huddle removed to his home on Grove street. The tire and part of the foot is as far as the injury is known. It will be some time before Mr. Huddle will be able to get on his feet. It is considered fortunate that the tire did not strike further up on

the foot or on the ankle or leg, as the injury would have been much more serious.

MR. TANGER HERE

Prof. and Mrs. Louis Tanager who attended the school meeting in Harrisonburg Saturday at Sunday here, where Mr. Tanager was for some time a principal of the school, are leaving this place to become superintendent of the Homestead schools. Mr. Tanager spoke at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and his appearance was much appreciated. He was a great favorite with the people. One of his main reasons for coming here was to call upon Congressman A. L. Ketchum for whom Mr. Tanager has a high personal regard and with whom he was closely associated while supervising the schools. Mr. Ketchum being a director and actively interested in school affairs.

NOTES

Mrs. H. D. Hoover spent Saturday at New Kensington visiting her parents and her daughter, Catherine, who is visiting with relatives.

Immanuel Hepler for many years the village blacksmith at Conneltsville, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Hepler is the dean of blacksmiths around this locality and has seen a great many years of service with the forge and anvil.

Mrs. B. P. Glover of Waynesburg arrived on Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Foster, and sister, Mrs. John C. Foster, at this locality. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Foster of Abington and brothers

M. E. Foster of Dawson and S. S. Foster of Vard.

Supervising Principal W. W. Edwards High School Principal John C. Werner, Misses Addie Randle, Elveth Peterson, Louise Kott and Florence Hunt and Professor Peterson were at Conneltsville on Saturday attending a meeting of the county teachers' association where Mr. Werner made one of the addresses. John C. Kauter, a well known mill worker living a mile west of town last week had a ladder fall striking him on the ankle and making such a severe injury that he is just able to move around. A few days later Mrs. Kauter fell from a step ladder and sprained one of her ankles so severely that she has difficulty in getting around.

Mrs. John P. Traylor of Harrisonburg was here over Sunday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Blank. Chief Clerk J. A. Bannhart of the Price Cigar Company was able to be back at his desk in Monday after a couple of weeks of illness.

After on Friday of Spiller street had his right hand badly wounded when he was carrying a piece of board and opening a door on Monday the door latch catching his hand and gouging a piece out of the back.

Harry Linder, one of townships substantial young farmers in town on business Monday.

Coal prices high

The local coal is at the present time is paying \$10.75 per ton, on for English coal.

HARRISONBURG WOMAN FINDS QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH AILMENTS

Mary Wheeler Gains In Weight After Taking Mary's Wonderful Remedy

Mary Wheeler of 706 Green street Harrisonburg, Pa. for a long time was a victim of stomach disorders. She tried many different remedies but nothing that could help her.

At last she came upon Mary's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and quickly it and herself on the way to health.

"I received your wonderful stomach remedy. I took it and it acted just as you said it would. I had suffered with my stomach for nearly a year and doctor after doctor had failed to do me any good. I feel like now I had awful distress after eating and had red from blood and gas but now I feel fine and am gaining in weight and am eating anything."

This is a typical letter from the

thousands of people who have taken Mary's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. The first dose of this wonderful remedy convinces—no long treatment.

It cures the distressing fact of indigestion, flatulency, and other stomach ailments. It brings swift relief to suffering from ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. Many declare it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure it has saved their lives.

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or indigestion no matter how long standing to try this Mary's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mary's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

SAV'S TIME

And Is An All Around Help to the Business Man

We mean of course the Business Man. It is issued monthly by the First National of Connellsville. It is packed

full of business facts and figures. It is a book just what is called for in the industrial and commercial world. Save the time and trouble of looking things up for yourself and it is free. Send your name to the First National and you'll get it every month.—Advt.

Always to the Front With Most Wonderful Values

We are going to make this a record-breaking selling event and we have the right to expect this because we certainly have the merchandise and the price to produce it. We know that after you have seen our Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery you will realize the money saving we offer and appreciate our earnestness in urging you to come.

SUITS

Ladies' and Misses' \$25 Suits at \$18.75

A very favorite model, a wealth of handsome fabrics, most complete assortment, you will find here the stunning new Haddington, Cosack and innumerable other long and short coat effects made in every fashionable material and shade, such as broadcloth, French or men's wear serge, Garbaidine and other desirable materials in all the new shades of brown, Russian green, midnight and navy blue and black. Suits sold everywhere for not less than \$25. Our price only.

\$18.75

Dresses at Prices That Would Be Even Sensational After the Season. Messaline Dresses Worth Up to \$10 at \$5.90

The season's stunning models, style and grace are tailored into every line of these smart and practical models made in navy, black, brown green and other popular colorings in nice pleated tunics, sent tailored and trimmed models a \$10 value.

\$5.90

COATS

Coats, Worth Fully up to \$15, at Only \$9.75

The low price we quoted last Saturday on these high quality coats brought crowds and crowds of women to our coat section. They came they saw and they bought. We were fortunate in securing another shipment of coats and you will find here a variety of models and materials offered at \$12.50 that hardly any other store can possibly duplicate for from \$5 to \$6 more. If you are in need of a high grade stylish coat you cannot afford to miss this extraordinary offer. Coats worth up to \$15.00 at only.

\$9.75

WAISTS

Expensive in Appearance, Yet Inexpensive.

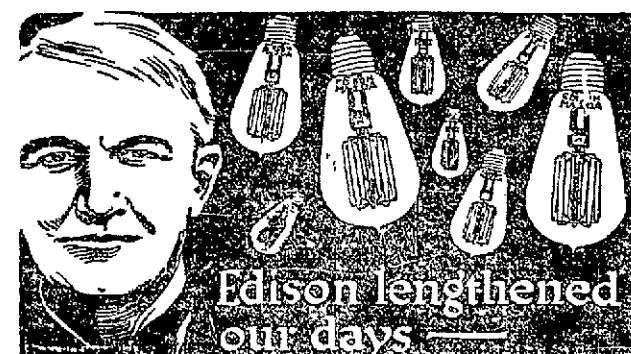
Waists and Blouses, actual value \$1.50 to \$1.75 at only 98c. Copies of much higher priced houses with all the details carefully worked out. The materials are fine crepe, chiffon, pongee, Jap silk, etc., all colors finished with smart touches of hemstitching and very latest in collar and cuffs worth up to \$1.75 now only at.

98c

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"

ON PITTSBURGH ST.



Edison lengthened our days

On October 21st the world will take off its hat to Mr. Edison in honor of the great invention by which he gave us more hours of daylight.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Let Edison Day remind you that you can get from 3 to 6 times as much light with EDISON MAZDA Lamps as you can with old-style electric lamps without using any more electricity. That alone is a good reason for celebrating Edison Day with EDISON MAZDA Lamps.

10, 15, 25 and 40 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps each 30c
60 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps 40c
100 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 70c
250 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, \$1.50

Wells-Mills Electric Co.
SOUTH PITTSBURGH ST.

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.



WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

A Genuine French Briar Pipe

To Every Purchaser of a 40c Tin Humidor of TUXEDO Tobacco

No smoker's pipe-rack is complete without a briar pipe! Here's your opportunity to get free a genuine French Briar Pipe that delights the heart of every smoker. This pipe is a beauty, with its finely grained and finished bowl of imported French Briar, nobby band and neat vulcanite bit. The longer you smoke this briar the sweeter it gets—you'll make it your favorite pipe.

We make this generous free offer to induce you to give mild, healthful, delightful Tuxedo tobacco a trial. (Only one pipe to a customer.)

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c



Tuxedo is the favorite tobacco of the critical pipe smokers of America and is enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of famous men.

Tuxedo is made of only the finest Burley tobacco grown in Kentucky—carefully ripened, cured and aged until perfectly mild and mellow. Then treated by the secret "Tuxedo Process" that removes the last trace of "bite" and bitterness, and develops the wonderful fragrance of the Burley leaf in a way that no other tobacco has ever successfully imitated.

Take advantage of this free offer and try Tuxedo—pure, mild and absolutely non-biting—soothing, healthful and thoroughly enjoyable.

FREE Take advantage of this Free Offer today and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of these French Briar Pipes and cannot get more. Look for Free Offer sign in a dealer's window—get a 40c tin of Tuxedo and ask for the French Briar Pipe, FREE.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Special Notice to Dealers:

We want every dealer in Connellsville to be supplied with these French Briar Pipes. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of these French Briar Pipes can do so by applying at TUXEDO Headquarters, Royal Hotel, E. M. LEVERENZ. Both phones.

VIVID STORY OF ANTWERP'S FALL

Looking Down on Historic City
Again Laid Waste.

LIKE A HIDEOUS NIGHTMARE

Correspondent So Depicts Days and
Nights on the Frontier During Bom-
bardment—Whole Streets Ablaze.
Dutch Villagers of Rosendael Suc-
ceeded Refugees.

The horrors of Antwerp's fall are told by a London Daily Chronicle correspondent, who, through the courtesy of a Belgian officer, was able to ascend to the roof of the cathedral and from that point of vantage looked down upon the scene in the city.

All the southern portion of Antwerp appeared to be a desolate ruin, says the correspondent. Whole streets were ablaze, and flames were rising in the air to the height of twenty and thirty feet. In another direction I could just discern through my glasses daily in the distance the heavy artillery of the attacking German forces, ruthlessly pounding at the city and creeping nearer to it in the dark. At that moment I should say the enemy's front line was within four miles of Antwerp.

From my elevated position I had an excellent view also of the great oil tanks on the opposite side of the Scheldt. They had been set on fire by four bombs from a German tube, and a huge, thick volume of black smoke was ascending 200 feet into the air.

Like Dore's Idea of Infernal Regions. In all directions were fire and flames and all kinds of smoke. It was like a bit of Gustave Dore's idea of the infernal regions. From time to time great tongues of fire shot out from the town, and in this way, the flames greedily licking the sides of other tanks, the conflagration spread. How long this particular fire raged I cannot say, for I saw neither the beginning nor the end of it, but while I watched its progress it seemed to represent the limit of what a fire was capable of.

After watching for some considerable time the panorama of destruction that lay unrolled all around me came down from my post of observation on the cathedral roof, and at the very moment I reached the street a 28-caliber shell struck a confectioner's shop between the Place Verte and the Place Mair. It was one of these thick explosive shells, and the shop, a wooden structure, immediately burst into flames.

No Way to Check Fires. The city by this time was almost deserted, and no attempt was made to extinguish the fires that had broken out all over the southern district. In deed, there were no means of dealing with them. The reservoir ten miles outside the city was cut off and as this was the city's main source of supply, indeed practically its only source, great apprehension was felt. The health of the city was thereby menaced, for there was danger of an epidemic.

Happily-stricken Antwerp was spared this added terror. It had plenty of other sorts, and some of these I experienced when after leaving the cathedral I made my way to the southern section of the city, where shells were bursting at the rate of five a minute. With great difficulty and not without risk I got as far as Rue de la Molere.

It was obviously impossible to proceed further, and so I retraced my steps toward the quay. As I was passing the Avenue de Keyser a shell burst within twenty yards of me. I was knocked down by the force of the concussion.

A Haven For Refugees. When the people of Antwerp had to fly at midnight by the light of their burning houses and to the death march of booming guns they naturally sought the line of least resistance, and for the majority that line led due north to Rosendael.

Though Rosendael is little more than a village, it is an important railway

center, commanding all the main routes, and, with a station nearly as large as all the rest of the town in which to handle the frontier traffic, it became an ideal clearing house for refugees. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 have passed through during the last few days, thence to be distributed all over Holland.

The townspeople and troops alike threw themselves and all their resources into the work of helping the helpless.

We must write Rosendael high in the list of places that have served the world by love and mercy, says an Amsterdam correspondent. These days and nights on the frontier seem a hideous nightmare.

PERMANENT DESTRUCTION OF ANTWERP IMPOSSIBLE.

Often Bombed, but Always Quick-
ly Rebuilt—Due to Port Facilities

Antwerp repeatedly has been bombed and otherwise has suffered from the ravages of war, but each time has managed through the wonderful commercial advantages of its position to build itself up again and to resume its place as one of the great ports of the world.

One of the first things history contains about Antwerp is its destruction by the Northmen in 836. It was rebuilt and developed its wealth until late in the fifteenth century the trade of Bruges was transferred to it by the German King Maximilian.

The protection of Emperor Charles V. enabled Antwerp to become perhaps the wealthiest city on the continent, surpassing even Venice.

Thousands of the industrious and thrifty citizens of Antwerp were banished and sought refuge in England under the persecutions of the Duke of Alva in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and in 1576 the Spanish soldiers massacred 6,000 citizens, pillaged the town and burned down the central part of it. Eight hundred buildings were destroyed and \$10,000,000 damage to property was done.

Nine years later the city was captured by Duke Alexander of Parma after a fourteen months' siege, in which it suffered severely. The city then lost much of its trade to the Dutch, and the peace of Westphalia completed the destruction of the city's commerce.

With the collapse of the supremacy of Austria, Antwerp took on a new lease of life. Napoleon I. helped the city by constructing a harbor and new quays. In 1811 the city's troubles began again. It was defended against the allies for a time, but finally was surrendered to the British.

In 1830 the Belgian insurgents captured the city, but the Dutch commander, General Chassé, continued to hold the citadel. He bombarded the town periodically, doing great damage, and finally in 1832 the French bombarded the citadel and the town again suffered.

The city did not recover from these calamities to any great extent until 1853, when the right of levying dues on the Scheldt was bought from Holland.

Fashionable Fainting. In an old English scrap book is the following clipping, dated June 1, 1790:

No Woman can now discover her Distinction of true Breeding better than by a well-timed faint at the musical festival in Westminister Abbey. The Noble Managers fir from their Box to her Assistance. "Who is she?" "Lovely Girl!" "Feeling Over-tired?" Instantly recovers from one Aisle to another. But like all foolish Aids, this, it seems, is now descending to inferior Ranks; for no less than three City Ladies were among the five female Painters of Saturday last. To prevent therefore the further Extent of this fashionable Influenza the Managers, we learn, intend issuing something like the following Notice, in imitation of the Lord Chamberlain's Notice to the Country Dancers, viz:

"Such Ladies who intend to faint at the next Abbey Performance, are desired to send their Names, Rank, and Places of Abode to Mr. Ashley, on or before 12 o'clock to-morrow; that a sufficient Proportion of Bars Rest may be set apart. In Order to give to the whole Performance the desired Effect."

Wet Clothes. Wet feet or clothes "give us cold" because the evaporation absorbs the heat so rapidly from the surface of the body that its temperature is lowered beneath the normal, straining the organs of the body and resulting in what we call a cold.

Mutual Service. A hostess has a right to expect each guest to do his or her share toward contributing to the pleasure of all other guests, this in the first place. Then she also has a right to expect a guest to conform as far as possible to rules concerning meal hours, etc., that are adopted by the family; otherwise there is apt to be a great deal of discomfort, and the result very few if any invitations to "come again."

Overcoming Shyness. An older woman can aid so many young girls by trying to draw them out and by helping them to talk. There is no reason why any child should go through agonies of embarrassment through shyness if her mother is of the right kind and knows how to train her in the right way.

Whistles For Wounded Soldiers. Dr. Monnier, a Paris surgeon, is urging the authorities to provide every soldier with a whistle for use when wounded to call stretcher-bearers. The surgeon cites the case of one artilleryman who lay for sixty hours on the battlefield with insufficient strength to call ambulance men passing near.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving
pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,
Office 108 E. Grape Alley, Oppo-
site P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

This Is Your Coupon.
COUPON NO. 70
COMPLETE \$2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE
Presented by The Daily Courier. Every day is a Vacuum Bottle Day.

For Old and Young—Rich and Poor.
Present the above Coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive numbers, and the cost amount of expense items named below and get this Simplex Vacuum Bottle.

\$2.50—VACUUM BOTTLE—\$2.50
Ready to use, all complete, including a handsome Nickel Cup attachment. Every bottle guaranteed to keep fruit hot 24 hours, and cold 48 hours. Strongest, most durable, most sanitary, most simple, highest Vacuum and most economical bottle made. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

RUBBER-TONED 98c ALL NICKEL \$1.13

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

This enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 1% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.
1% interest paid on Certificate and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital.....\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....16,000.00
Resources.....1,100,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

KEEP DOWN EXPENSES
Paying by check enables you to save considerable time and expense in the settlement of accounts and it safeguards your funds.
Checking Accounts, large or small, are solicited.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
WEST SIDE

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to
FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

A Big Sale of Comfort Chairs and Rockers All this Week

The long winter evenings always create a big demand for large comfortable chairs. We have prepared to meet this demand so well that we are sure you'll be delighted with the great variety of chairs and rockers, specially designed for comfort, that we have to show you.
FIX UP YOUR ROOMS NOW WITH RESTFUL CHAIRS AND ROCKERS FOR READING, LOUNGING OR SNOOZING IN COMFORT.

Here's One of Our Big Specials

Its Value is at Least \$12.50,
Our Sale Price is Only

\$8.75



Big soft cushions covered with Imperial Leather.

Strong heavy frames so well put together that it is worthy of the name of "Lifetime Furniture." Finished so well that you'll derive as much pleasure from its rich appearance as from its rest-giving qualities. Don't hesitate on account of money. You are welcome to anything in Featherman's store on terms arranged to suit your convenience.

More than 50 other distinct styles of chairs and rockers, each specially designed for comfort, included in this sale at savings averaging one-third.

Come and see for yourself. Visitors are always welcome here and you'll find that every price tag in this store shows positively in plain figures that—

**YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE
Featherman Furn. Co.** CONNELLSVILLE'S MOST DEPENDABLE HOME FURNISHERS.

**Financial
Advice**
Are you in close touch with your Bank? You are here afforded confidential advice and assistance in financial and credit problems. Accounts subject to check are solicited.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Electrical Repairing

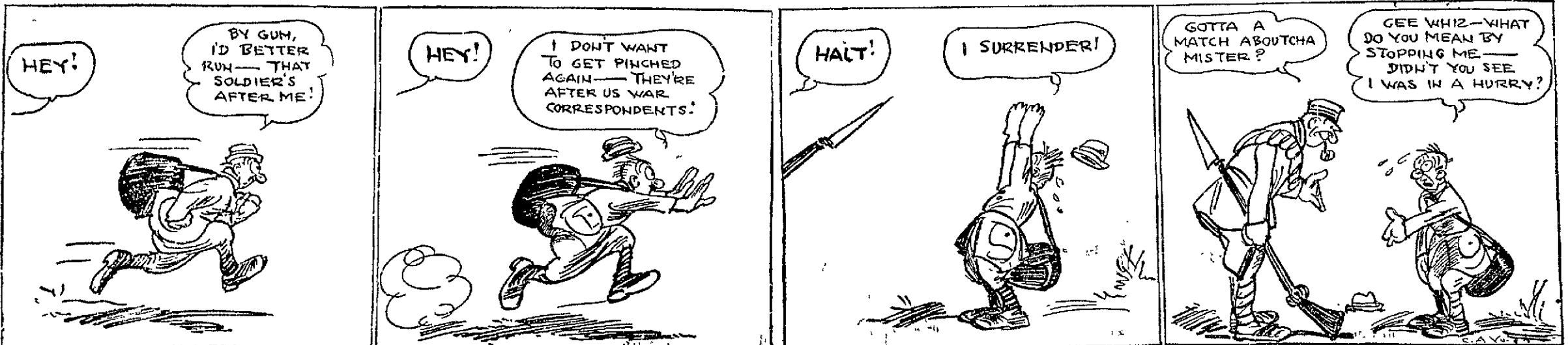
IN ALL BRANCHES.
Armature Winding, Motors and Generators, Electric Mine Locomotives, Coal Cutters, Mine Pumps.
Overhauled and Repaired by a Competent Mechanic
GUS KREMP
Bell Phone 78. Connellsville, Pa.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

PETEY ABROAD—He's Shy on Nerve But Long on Speed.

By C. A. Voight.



All For His Country

A Story of War With Japan

By J. U. GIESY

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Arkel swung up his rifle and fired quickly downward at the rising plane. At his second shot something happened to the Japanese machine. It appeared to stagger, swayed to one side and turned completely over. "One!" said Darling. Arkel laughed in a way not good to hear.



Before Her Was a Restless Sea of People.

darling swore. "If we dropped there they'd be on us in a minute," he cried to Arkel. "How the devil am I to get these things to do any good?" "Where do you want to get them?" inquired the man at his back.

"I was going to land in the park opposite State eighth," Darling told him, realizing on the instant that Arkel did not know his mission. "There's a girl in a house down there—Miss Gethelds, by the way. Arkel, I came up to get her and take her home, but they've got us in a pocket—worse luck."

"Those fellows see us," declared Arkel, pointing.

He appeared correct, for one of the smaller planes above the southern end of the park had suddenly started up and was rising as fast as its motor could drive it. Meanwhile the second Japanese craft had followed it.

Of a sudden Darling nodded. "I fancy I've found the solution, Arkel, old chap," he remarked quite calmly. "There's a saying that a storm chase is a fun job. Now, if those chaps will follow us, we'll show them a thing."

He headed directly westward. As though tied to the Volin, the rising planes followed in turn. The three swept forward, dashed above the Hudson and turned toward the south.

"If I can fool them along toward New York," Harold explained to Arkel, "I'll turn on them somewhere down there. Have your rifles ready and when I give the word shoot fast and shoot to wound rather than kill. I want one of those planes."

Suddenly Harold nodded in satisfaction. His eye had selected a point for landing. It showed beneath them, as they flew at an open space surrounded by some small trees with a little house in one corner. He spoke to Arkel, "Now, Jim, when that chap on my pass."

On the words the Volin suddenly shifted. She lifted and swung and turned back directly over the little tract, hatch below. Taken unawares, the Japanese pilot did not check his course or seek to turn for a moment, and by that time they were bearing down toward him from his own elevation and one side.

With a frantic tug at his levers he sought to turn from their charge, and at that moment Arkel fired.

The Japanese pilot flinched. One of his arms dropped limp and dangled as though it were broken. His machine lurched as he lost partial control and swung in a half circle.

Arkel, with his rifle ready, waited until he had a clear shot and fired again. The aviator lurched in his seat and, under Darling's manipulation, the Volin rose and turned back toward the north. Looking downward Arkel could see the Jap shut off his engine and collapse swiftly downward toward the open spot.

Darling's voice aroused him from his observation. "Good hunting, old chap,"

said Harold. "Ah, look! Our other plane must have sensed something unpleasant. He's turned back!"

Darling brought the plane around again. The Japanese machine was resting on the ground, Harold grinned.

"I wanted that chap to fancy us leaving, so he'd kill his motor and come down all together," he remarked. "He seems to have done so. Ready now, Arkel—you'll have to kill him. Bit nasty, but a necessity of war."

The Japanese aviator could be seen sitting on the ground seeking to bind his arm with an emergency bandage. As the second plane approached he sprang, reached hastily for a weapon and fired pointblank at the sweeping fabric which was coming so swiftly toward him. Arkel, over his sights, could see his face clearly.

It was cold, snarling, sneering, but unafraid. Then he pressed his trigger and the face went out in a bloody mask.

Darling grounded and climbed from his seat. "Come on." He drew a revolver and started back toward the other plane.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Rescue.

THE Japanese lay crumpled on the ground, sprawled in a tangle of limbs which the green tops of half covered cacti sprouted.

"Take that one side and get its clothes off, then throw some dirt from these victory trenches on it," Darling directed.

The hut was a deserted Japanese store and set water to both Darling directed himself off to water clothing and dressed in the Japanese uniform. It was a close fit. Arkel eyed him in dismay.

"My goodness!" he burst out. "If they catch you in that they'll shoot you for a spy."

Darling chuckled, broke open a canteen of crackers and opened a tin of meat. "If they catch me I'll be little good for shooting," he returned shortly. "Stay here till after dark. If I'm not back by midnight I'll be up and go back to Washington, and Colonel Gethelds and tell him I failed."

"The minutes were found them out at the Japanese plane working to reverse several strained braces. While they worked the afternoon drew on, and it was fully 1 o'clock before Darling announced that he was ready to fly. Darling drew on his goggles, settled his cap and laid hold of his levers with a nod.

Arkel gulped, seized the propeller and twisted it over. The engine caught, the plane trembled, shot forward and rose.

Climbing the Hudson, Darling swung back and sidestepped forward, with a vigilant eye searching for other planes.

Though he did not know it, most of the Japanese machines had either returned to the ships or gone further ahead after their terrible work above the park was done.

After considerable jockeying he found what he recognized as the open square of the "green," which Borah had told him was opposite her windows, and, shutting off his motor, he slid down and came to rest.

A fire in the same block as the house he sought threw a light of incense over the street as he reached it and darted across. The door of the house itself was locked, and he had no time for rapping or ringing even if perhaps the inmates would pay attention to the summons at such a time.

As he had run up his eye had noted the rugged aperture in the wall made earlier by the bomb. With a sinking heart he realized that the place had been subjected to attack. Now that the door was fast against him, he ran around and scrambled quickly in through the breached wall, drawing his weapon and taking it in his hand.

Within was almost darkness by now. He stumbled down the pile of debris on bricks.

"Bernice!" he called in a voice whose poor control surprised him. "Bernice—little sister!"

He heard movement in a room—the sound of footsteps which hesitated inside the door. Her voice came to him, half doubting, half believing, "Harold—is it really you?"

"Yes. Open the door!" he burst out in shaking voice, and waited until the door swung open and showed him the shadowy outlines of her figure against the pale windows at her back. "Bernice!" he cried out again, and reached out his arm.

She came into them like one fleeing to refuge and clung to him with fast gripping hands. "Harold, Harold!" she gasped. "How did you get here? How—how?"

"I don't. Didn't I tell you I would?" said Darling, gathering her to him and laughing with excitement. "And we must get away. But something over your head and get a cut. If any one finds my plane!"

"Yes, yes!" The girl seemed to understand the vital need of haste. She freed herself from his embrace and ran back into the room. In another instant she was back with a heavy



jacket and a scarf, which she began winding about her hair and face.

Outside the dusk had deepened as they stole across the avenue into the park.

Opening the throttle ever so little, he ran around and started the engine, run back and leaped aboard as the plane trundled drunkenly forward over the horribly numbered "green."

He threw the engine wide open and sent the plane into the darkening air.

A white mist was rising from the Potomac and drifting in over the lower city as Darling put Bernice down at



"Harold, Harold!" she panted. "How did you get here? How—how?"

ber home and walked slowly with her to the door.

"You are safe now, little sister," he said as he set a finger on the bell.

This was the position on the 1st of November: The United States had by a tremendous sacrifice gained that breathing time which it required to gather its resources and combat the unexpected invasion.

But with the exception of the Puget sound district it had lost its southern, which was now in the hands of the power which had attacked. Driven back, forced inward, the country stood with its back to the Canadian wall on the north and faced its foes on three sides—east, south and west.

And, strangely enough, it was a woman's wit that vitally aided President Gilson and his cabinet to combat the yellow foes of the nation with raw hope for success.

Bernice and Darling met in the home her father had established in Chicago. Darling had just completed a government commission, and, commenting on the dire stress of the nation, she it was who suggested that the aid of Mende Stillman and his aero-destroyer, once refused by the authorities, be sought.

Darling, familiar with the wonderful possibilities of the radium propelled craft, decided to arrange a meeting between President Gilson and the girl, and Bernice and Darling won, in spite of the opposition of Goetz, the crafty congressman and his allies, the authority to confer with Mende Stillman and his father regarding the matter.

The urgent need of relief for the na-

tion caused Darling to arrange to go to Utah, the Stillman home, by aeroplane, and Bernice would not agree to remain behind. She won her father's consent, and it was a wonderfully thrilling flight over mountain, plain and valley that resulted in landing the couple at the isolated home and workshop of the Stillmans.

Removable to state, neither Mende nor his father had heard of the war. Mende from any habitation, their seclusion was a barrier from the outer world. Professor Stillman was eager for news and horrified at the situation, but he enjoyed meeting Bernice, for he had been a friend of her father.

They were in the Stillman sitting room the evening of the arrival of the sky travelers when Mende, who had seemed strangely affected by the arrival of Bernice, suddenly left, muttering an explanation.

An hour passed, and the professor returned. "I wonder where that boy is keeping himself?" he broke out. "I never saw him affected like this. After all he is not a man save in years and education. I have not done by him as I ought, I suppose, in keeping him by me. I think perhaps I had better see if I can find him."

Bernice rose. "A sudden impulse had seized her. 'Let me,' she suggested. 'I believe I understand his feelings. It is the suddenness that overcame him.' She moved toward the door. 'I'll bring him back,' she promised and passed out. She felt a terrible shiver run down her spine as she followed the impulse which had caused her action and found herself surprised that there should have been an impulse.

She passed forward and from under the trees about the house. A faint, new crescent moon had come up and hung above the rim of the oasis, its sickle blade giving a faint, glistering light which made her able to see where she went with ease. She was recalling lines of the letter Mende had mailed to her from Utah.

To the west of the house lay the pastures, green with lush growing lucerne, and sometimes when the light's and the clouds crowded too close upon her she saw, go down and stand in the midst of the sleeping vegetation and stretch out its arms to the east. And it left my face to the moon if there be one and try to picture it shining on a wonderful crown of wonderful hair and lighting a woman's face.

The grasses of the oasis swept her feet and ankles as she passed and went down the little incline.

"Mende—Mende—Stillman!" she called softly and paused to listen.

A figure rose from among the alfalfa and stood at a distance before her.

"Mende," she repeated and started forward, unconscious that she had addressed him by his given name. Again the quiver of unnamed feeling shook her body.

"Miss Gethelds—Bernice," said Stillman and came to meet her. "What is it? Why do you come to me here? Why not father or Darling?"

"I came because I wanted to and because we wondered what kept you. I thought— Oh, I thought I understood better how you felt. And I remembered what you wrote in the letter—that you came here to think."

"About you," said the man. "Well, it was true. I was thinking about you again just now before you came."

"Bernice—don't take offense, for I mean none, and you no Bernice to me—I know nothing of the art of making love, but the last year has taught me much of love itself, for I have been a lover ever since that night I told you I would come if you ever asked it, and run away because I did not dare to say goodbye for fear I might say something else. Now I should tell you of this I do not know."

"I believe there are rules to be obeyed, but I do not know them."

"No!" she cried out in passionate denial. "I didn't know I loved him, Harold. I didn't. When I started on this trip I never thought of love, or knew if I would ever feel it. Like most girls, I suppose I expected it to come to me some time, but not here. It wasn't until after I left here to find him tonight and found him down below here and he spoke to me and opened his arms that I knew. But I do love him, Harold, dear big brother! Don't be angry or hurt with me. Please. Don't look at me like that!"

Darling crossed and tossed his cigarette into the many of a fireplace at one end of the room, turned and came back upon her in swift strides.

"Look at you!" he said almost fiercely. "Good God! How can I help it? I'd rather look at you than at anything else in the world. You're worth it, little sister. You're beautiful, too, little sister—more beautiful tonight, when I know that I've lost you, than ever before, because, as you say, you have become a woman and your face wears the look of the eternal woman, the Madonna look, which comes with wakened love."

A sob burst from her lips. "If it wasn't for one thing I'd hate myself for not having learned to love you," she murmured.

"And that thing is Mende Stillman," said Darling. "Get a good head 'un, Biddy. Get him outside and he'll be a mighty big man."

"Gentle to the last," she whispered.

perred, but I do not know them. All I know is that I love you; that I want to give you my life; that I want to guard you and shield you and protect you; that I want to work for you, win for you and bring what I win and lay it at your feet, as the cave man brought home his kill to the cave."

"Bernice—sweetheart woman—come to me!" He opened his arms to her.

Like one moving in a dream she swayed toward him, reached him, touched him, felt his arms close about her, leaned against him, buried her face on his breast and ceased to tremble as the strength of his body struck through to her own.

A sudden, swift sense of peace and satisfaction filled her and was followed by the recollection of the arms of another man which had held her and quivered as she herself had shaken but a moment before.

A great wave of pity surged in her heart, but could not drown the comfort of Mende's arms. She lifted her face and found his bent above it. Her own arms crept about him. "Mende," she whispered. "Oh, Mende, my boy—my own boy!" She stretched him to her and lifted her lips to his.

"He would catch her breath. 'Oh, I was forgetting! Mende, I was forgetting. I am a poor agent. I had forgotten everything else—the war the need of haste. Come, dear, we must go back to the house. You must get your things ready, for we must hurry back.'"

"I think I'd best go over to the laboratory and pack the stuff for tomorrow," Mende decided. "You go in and try to get some rest. I'll take dad and we'll get everything ready. And I think I'll tell him about what has come to me while I'm up there. He'll be glad." He reached out and gathered her into his arms again, drew her face up to his. "So this is good night, little girl."

Darling opened the door. The light streamed out and bathed the man and woman in a revealing radiance. "Thought you'd both got lost," began Harold and paused abruptly. With something like a gasp he shut the door.

CHAPTER XV.

Answering to the Last.

DARLING, whispered Bernice. She struggled to free herself, pressing on Mende's breast with her palms. "He saw us, Mende. Oh, I must go! I must go! I must make him understand. You see, he never suspected that I loved you. I didn't myself until you opened your arms back there and made me come into them."

"Not until then did I know, really—not till I heard the call. And then I knew—as every woman knows when the real time comes, dear, and she listens and answers the call of the one man. Good night, dear. Go get everything ready." She turned to the door.

Mende pushed it open and held it for her to enter. He thrust a hand in and glanced about the room. "Father?" he questioned in an attempt at naturalness.

Darling, who was seated in a chair, lighting a cigarette, glanced up. "He went to the laboratory, I fancy," he offered and rose.

"Thanks," said Mende, and shut the door.

Bernice crossed to the table, turned and leaned against it, gripping its edge with her hands. "You saw?" she questioned.

He nodded. "Yes, I saw. Well?"

"You saw Mende Stillman—kiss me?"

"Yes, and I think I saw you kiss Mende Stillman. Do you love him,

Biddy? Was that why you wanted to come for him yourself?"

"No!" she cried out in passionate denial. "I didn't know I loved him, Harold. I didn't. When I started on this trip I never thought of love, or knew if I would ever feel it. Like most girls, I suppose I expected it to come to me some time, but not here. It wasn't until after I left here to find him tonight and found him down below here and he spoke to me and opened his arms that I knew. But I do love him, Harold, dear big brother! Don't be angry or hurt with me. Please. Don't look at me like that!"

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